County Committee to purge the rolls had resulted in the removal of only about 6,000 of the 25,000 or 30,000 illegal names, was met with the shallow defence that they had done as well as the constitution of the organization would let them. We, perhaps, could not have expected that the State Committee would grant us relief, but we did not expect that they would insult the thousands and tens of thousands of honest Republicans of this city who share our indignation by referring our proof of systematic fraud to the very men who were its shameless perpetrators.

"The dishonest methods of the present organization in this city will inevitably lead the party to disgraceful defeat, unless there is a concerted and prompt rising of the honest element of the party. We should not be daunted by the fear of being regarded as 'holters.' Thank God, the Lauterbach organization is not the Republican party, and the surds; way to get into the real Republican party is to get out of that organization. We can learn a timely lesson from the history of the Democratic party in this State. For years their cry has been that Tammany Hall is the Democratic party in New-York City, and by deserting it a Democrat would desert his party. The ruin which this policy brought upon the Democratic party is still fresh in our snemory."

#### NO COMPROMISE WITH FRAUD.

William D. Guthrie is one of the most brilliant ouing lawyers in this country. An intimate friend William D. Guthrie is one of the most brilliant young lawyers in this country. An intimate friend and professional associate of Joseph H. Cheate, his standing at the bar is unquestioned, and so is his position in the Republican party. As he says, he is not active in politics, but the recent frauds have aroused him, and he speaks from a sense of duty and with a clear-view of the situation. "The treatment of the protect," said he, "was in striking contrast with the action taken by the Republican Cataly years ago. Then, as now, a faction of the party, aided by Tammany Hall, controlled the oranination and defiantly insisted upon recognition as the regular organization, and the State Committee in lift were not beffled by any such technical piea, and, as will be recalled, appointed Jackson S. Schultz, president of the Union League Club, and William Orton as a committee to investigate, and with full and absolute power to probe the frauds and corruption and create a new local organization." It is deplorable that in the face of this precedent and of the proofs submitted, the State Committee should have feit constrained to refuse to act or have declined to assert the power which was exercised in 181, when the party was under the leadership of the great Conkling.

"I hope there will be no compromise with fraud Corruption at the primaries cannot be tolerated; it strikes at the foundations of our whole system. To overlook or to submit would be stupid blindness to fature consequences of government by pointical parties. Delegates corruptly elected to State or National conventions will taint the entire New York representation, weaken the Just, handicap, if not defeat, any candidate who may be nominated through votes obtained by such methods. Let there be fair and honest primaries, volcing the wishes of the majority of Republicans. There were whon regarded to a second of the present county organization. In so doing we shall render the party a service of immeasurable value in the coming National campaign and in the whole future and professional associate of Joseph H. Cheate, his

#### SENATOR PAVEY'S ATTITUDE.

State Senator Pavey, who is making such a brilliant fight against the machine at Albany, for-merly held that it was possible to bring about reform within the organization lines, but he has aban-doned that idea and yesterday came out squarely for a new County Committee. He denounced the action of the State Committee, saying, among other things:

for a new construction of the State Committee, saying, among other things:

"The interference of the State Committee and its individual members is a potent source of evil in the Republican politics of New-York City. They are continually along the Platt-Lauterbach machine by patronage and official support. But when an honorable body of Republicans, whose sense of decency in party politics has been ourraged by the unconstitutional management and fraudulent practices of the men in control of the county machine, they have but one course left to them, and to cast the responsibility for taking it back on the chief culprits. The present County Committee has no standing in law or honor, and should be repudiated."

### GENERAL SWAYNE SUMS IT UP.

General Swayne summed up the case with char-General Swayns summed up the case with characteristic terseress and force, as follows: "We believe the fact to be that the present County Committee is so largely composed of men fraudulently chosen that it is itself a fraud. The facts on which this judgment is based have been put in such shape that any one can judge easily whether we are right. If we are right then any person sent by that committee to the State Convention is not really a delegate, and has no business there."

#### SAYS REFORM MUST COME. Colonel C. H. Dennison, the well-known platform

Colonel C. H. Dennison, the well-known platform speaker and campaign orator, discussed the committee's action with a grave face. To him it seemed a serious matter. The Platt people, he held had dealt the Republican party in New-York the hardest blow it had ever suffered. "It has often borne defeat," he added, "with equanimity and without loes of power or prestige, and has been ever ready to refew the battle, with confidence in the ultimate triumph of the right. But a conspiracy within its own ranks openly espousing the methods that have loaded Tammany Hall with unspeakable odium cannot fail to inspire the enemy with more confort and encouragement that the most declsive victory they ever won at the polis. "Ever since the birth of the party my political motto has been, "The way to keep the Republican party in power is to keep it clean." It is the only party in power is to keep it clean. It is the only party in the Nation that during nearly half a century has been worthy of this characterization.

"But if the control is at his to be usurped by a Board of Managers, ready, with indecent haste, to declare 'regular' a metropolitan committee owing its organization to the shameless frauds that, with much sarnest and patriotic effort, have been uncearthed and laid before it, the doom of the great party is near at hand. Tamely to submit to this tyrannical decision is to lose all the arduous work of reorganization and reform of the last three years, and how much more we shall lose can be greatly in the five these men forgotten the Folger campaign? If the Governor of this State would hasten to register in the interest of a party so administered? Have these men forgotten the Folger campaign? If the Governor of this State would hasten to stamp this outrageous record with the seal of his extreme displeasure, his 'bom' would hasten to stamp this outrageous record with the seal of his extreme displeasure, his 'bom' would hasten to stamp this outrageous record with the seal of his extreme displeasure, his 'bom' would hasten to st

HOW JOHN SABINE SMITH VIEWS IT. To John Sabine Smith the action of the State Committee was no surprise. "The subject," he re-marked, "evidently had no consideration after it reached that body. All sins were deemed to be it reached that body. All sins were deemed to be condoned by regularity? Would it have made and difference if Croker's name had been found on the rolls? I doubt it. Part of Tammany, or all of Tammany-it was the same. It was alle to sent the memorial to the County Committee. It showen upon its face that the major part of the subject habeen heard before. Such treatment of it was a farce. I expected that some show of granting relief could be made. As it ended, the last slate be worse than the first."

WHAT DECENT REPUBLICANS WANT.

come up before the State Committee. "Mr. Lautercome up before the State Committee. "Mr. Lauterbach," he said, "repeated the statement he has so frequently made, that the city administration was opposed to the regular organization, and that Mayor Strong gave them no appointments or financial aid, that the Committee of Five Hundred was simply malcontents, or kickers, who always criticised the organization." Mr. Steele, in replying to the false accusations, said that Mayor Strong had recognized the Platt element of the party by appointing several Commissioners, among them Commissioner Grant, of the Police Board; Commissioner Grant, of the Police Board; Commissioner Grant, of the Police Board; Commissioner of Jurors; Commissioner Wells, of the Tax Department, besides several subordinates, such as Mr. Bellamy, as Tax Assessor, and others, whose names are well known to all our elitzens. Mr. Steele sald that among the largest centributors to the campaign fund last year were the men who now compose the Committee of Five Hundred, many of whom were members of the Committee of Fifty, which contributed fully \$28.000 to Mr. Lauterbach as chairman of the County Committee for expenses of the campaign; and he resented with deep scorn any attempts to belittle or characterize these men as "kickers" or "malcontents." "All we ask," he said "is that every man whose name is improperly circolled shall be stricken off, and such amendments to the Constitution adopted as will prevent a recurrence of the frauds—all to be done by a committee composed of men of such standing and prominence of the party as will perfectly satisfy the public that we have an honest enrolment of Republicans, and then have an honest primary e-cotion held, based upon honest roils. When this is done I know of no Republican can ask more than this, and no Republican will substit to less. For one, I absolutely refuse to be bound by any action of Tammany Hall made through Tammany-padded primaries." bach," he said, "repeated the statement he has a

M'KINLEY DELEGATES IN GEORGIA. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.-McKinley swept the deck yesterday in the county primaries. Dispatches from Cobb, Carroll, Coweta, Troup and Talbot say that all

Beecham's pills for constipation 100 and 250. Get the book at your druggist's and

123 Chambers St.

No weak superlatives necessary to describe the Winton Wheel.

Ballard Rubber Co.

elected McKinley delegates to the State Convention. Yesterday's election makes it almost certain that McKinley will have the delegation from the IVth District.

iterated his piedne of featly to the Governor, and had this to say of the Governor's chances of getting the nomination:

There are many reasons why Mr. Morien would be a destraide carsidate for the Presidency. We have become the largest manufacturing nation in the world. Every possible variety of industries depends upon a wise and stable administration of public affairs. Mr. Morion is known to be a profit tionist, and in favor of maintaining such a facilities will enable our industries to theretoe host and the present will enable our industries to the facilities as this has been from with those of Europe. We maintaining the present size of wages to American labor. He believes have been made by the present Aministration. We have witnessed within the last few weeks how much harm bungling diplomacy can do our eventy. The position of the President, taken and the approval of the great majority of the great majority of the strong and to all our industries are beyond estentially and to all our industries are beyond estentially and to all our industries are beyond estentially and the fact the whole world. The resulting losses to the business people of this country and the first and the preventing parties.

He would seem to be unnecessary to say that Mr. Morton, if President at this time, would not have put forth the loan which has just been taken by our people, and the prevention less to the country whole have put forth the loan which has just been taken by our people and the prevention of affairs were brought that the constantly increasing deficiency in our revenues, we are still told by the Administration that we need no increase of revenue A manual the further of the contently increasing deficiency in our revenues were still told by the Administration that we need no increase of revenue A manual the interprets of the country would feel saf

#### NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 9.—Elmore S. Panks, town slerk of Fairfield, was nominated by Fairfield Republicans Saturday night for Judge of Probate, to succeed the late Judge W. B. Glover.

## A SCHOONER'S CREW PICKED UP.

THE JOSEPH W. FOSTER BURNED AT SEA-EIGHT MEN ADRIFT IN A YAWL.

Cedar Keys, Fia., Feb. 2.—Captain J. B. Whealton, D. W. Duncan, mate, and six members of the rew of the schooner Joseph W. Fester, of Philadelphia, were brought to this port to-day by the schooner Bessie A. Fish, which picked them up at sca. The Foster left Persacola for Rio Janeiro of Captain State of Philadelphia, were brought to this port to-day by the schooner Bessie A. Fish, which picked them up at sca. The Foster left Persacola for Rio Janeiro of Captain State of Philadelphia and the crew abandoned the vessel, taking the Captain State of rapidly and the crew abandoned the vessel, taking to the yawl. On Wednesday their food and water to the yawl. On Wednesday their ross, to the yawl. On Wednesday their ross, to the yawl. On Wednesday the yawl was captave out, and on Thursday the yawl was captave out. They except the street of the yawl was captave out, and on Thursday they are constituted in this manner from the yawl was they were restricted by the Bessie A. Fish and brought here. The January A. McMaller, J. Frederick Piers, men are weak from exposure, hunger and thirst.

Output A. Fish and brought here. The J. Frederick Piers George M. William G. Elker Mason. J. J. Chapita. John A. Helen. Frederick Mets.

Stroudsburg, Penn., Feb. 3.-While fighting fire at the residence of Mr. Hollinshead, near here, Jesse R. Palmer, twenty-four years old, lost his life by a

chimney falling on him, and Mr. Hollincheal, his wife and their two children had a narrow escape from being burned to death. Shortly before Palmer was killed he had run a ladder up to the second story and attempted to rescue a Mr. and Mrs. Hotopp, who were supposed to be in the house, but was attempted to provide the house, but was attempted to be in the house, but who, it was afterward today, while going for a doctor, was thrown from a horse, and is believed to be fatally injured. The house, with its contents, was destroyed. Palmer had only recently been married, and it is feared that his wife will go insane with grief over his death.

## THE HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9. The Harvard Summer School will be conducted as usual this year. It will be under the direction of a committee composed of Prof. N. S. Shaler, H. C. Bonjanemass, F. Ramus, W. Richars and R. S. Huribut. All courses will open to women except the medical, dental and

TWO MORE COTTON MILLS FOR ALABAMA. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 9.-A charter has been secured from the Probate Judge of Walker County for the largest cotton mill in Alabama. It is to have to the missis will cost \$0.0,000, and will be at Cor-lova. The mill will be built by the Nashua Manu-facturing Company, of Nashua, N. H. and will be called the induan Head Mill. A 55,000 mill will also be erected at Oxford, Ain., during the coming sum-

## TO MEET AT COOPER UNION.

A Lincoln memorial anniversary meeting will be neld on Wednesday at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Preachers' Association of New-York City and Brooklyn. The committee in charge is made up of R. T. Greener, the Rev. Granville Hunt and P. B. Tompkins. The music will be by the National Conservatory (colored) Chorus, under the direction of Edward B. Kinney, F., confuctor. Paul Bolin, a pupil of the conservatory. will be the pianist. Paul D. Cravath, of the Com-mittee of Five Hundred, will be the principal mittee of Five Hundred, will be the principal speaker. Addresses will also be made by the Rev. Ernest Lyon, the Rev. J. M. Henderson, Rudolph McCabe Patterson, Chleago; the Rev. James M. Townsend, Quinn Chapel, chicago; the Rev. William B. Derrick and others.

A handsome souvenir programme containing various portraits of Mr. Linedh and selections from his speeches will be presented.



INCREASE IN THE ANTI-MACHINE

FORCES.

NAMES OF BUSINESS MEN BACKING THE EFFORT TO SECURE FAIRNESS IN LOCAL REPUB-LICAN POLITICS.

Ever since the decent Republicans of this county began to protest against the fraudulent enrolment and primaries of the Lauterbach organization Mr. Platt has endeavored in every way possible to belittle their efforts, impugn their motives and insult them personally. He has declared that the Committee of Twenty-five represented no one but them selves, that they were a lot of "soreheads," that the list of the 600 was padded, notwithstanding the fact that the full name and a idress of every man on it was given in the best of faith. That list included

Avenue Hotel yesterday. Recently there has been a great deal of tink about the sharerty of the Newis York leaders in their support of Governor Morton.

Many politicians visiting from other States have declared that Governor Morton's candidacy was not taken seriously over the country. Mr. Miller, in taking last evening about Covernor Morton, and had this to say of the Governor, and had this to say of the Governor, and had this to say of the Governor and had the support of Governor would be a destrable candidate for the Presilency. We have become the largest manufacturing nation in the world. Every possible variety of hances of grand and the specific of the most representative of presidency free from all violent or intemperate speeches, void of personal attack and rodge.

# THE MOVEMENT GROWING. February Violets Colgate's VIOLET WATER.

confined to the downtown section of the city, and not all the names can be printed at this time. Every man on the list printed this morning does Every man on the list printed this morning does business below Fulton-st. except a few located in Temple Court. They are all within easy distance of No. 49 Broadway, so that if Mr. Platt feels doubtful, as usual, as to its correctness he can test it personally. In this way he will avoid making allegations about these lists being the "census of Mr. Milholland's scattered forces." The Committee of Twenty-five has placed in The Tribune's possess.

and forthwith they proceeded to gain information and supplies, and a few days later they would re-

turn to the insurgent ranks, and this farce they

g at Madison Square Garden	Fallowing are the ro		Honry C. Ban L. Officerson	21 Vall Statement of the State	1
y had the slightest hesitation	thousands who have ent	dsted in the movement and	J. Langdon Erving	AT Vinc. at	Sec
was a truly remarkable gath-	the signatures already referred to:		Hacry A. Cronby	27 Pinesst	Last
every respect, free from all	N N	ew-York, February 8, 1896.	Carl Henry Pheratenberg	27 Pine-st	Att
te speeches, void of personal	m. tours ti Choate	Cornellus N. Bliss, Samuel	Carl Henry Caratenberg. S. M. Cau dw I S. B. Wesslruff William Henry Clark	27 Fine-st 31 and 33 Pine-st 43 Time-st	La
throughout the character of	min and Milliam Br	makfield. Anson G. Mc. Ook,	S. B. Wesdriff William Henry Clark Louis Stadholz	45 William st.	Adj
to carry which that committee I vantagin (machelmer, Wager Swayne, Frank		Louis Stachola	67 Pin - st	Cle	
The P C Mexander Horace Porter, John Co.			75 Pine ot		
g that a movement conducted	Total Tenne V II	rokaw Elias Goodman, Dai-	John G. Cousens	75 Pino at	Stn
m the beginning, on a plan so	- Attraball Char	les Stewart Smith, John C.	Leonard S. Whoeler	56 Pinsest	Lat
like Dr. Parkhurst, who care	tober 27 Mills	folland, A. H. Steele, John	Town Stanffley	58 Pine-Streetsterresses	
san politics, indorse it most	I station Smith Inel B	Erhardt, E. W. Blooming-	Charles A. Winter	54 Pinest	Ins
wine to its support not only	data Paul D. Crave	th. S. V. R. Cruger, John	George W. Ginentzer	Tal Pilitie of	2012/05/07
lement of the party, but hun-	Decetes Clarke and	thers of the Committee:	A. T. MARINTEDROLLES OF A CASE AND A CO.	56 Pine et	ins
s of Republicans who, as a	I was a made represent Res	meblican voters of the	Courses L. ChillBanasservers	56 Pine at	1000
whatever in practical politics.	A Tales toler elect here	by express their sympathy	O. H. Short	60 Liberty at	1000
is statement is given herewith.	The many aftering to an	coose the frauds in the rec-	Robert Crawford	00 Liberty-st	In
names taken at random from	attens areolment and	in the recent primary cive-	Withing of the result in the same	31 Nassau-st	La
have been sent in to the Com-	to the Donablican	organization in this county,	John G. Davis	31 Nassau-st	No
e by reputable members of the	a server wout of their	hearty co-operation in your	Robert Owen		
with the effort to give the Re-	offerts to make the Ret	publican organization in this	Horace Winana	SI Nassaust	La
rk an honest organization.	country truly represent	ative.	Jamis Shrady	81 Nassaust	La
a business list. It is entirely			Discourse Cauch	47 Cedar-st	He
SOME OF T	HE SIGNERS.	V .	Samuel Hirest	AS Contagnet	1 47:23
	Taken a service and a service as	Firm.	Cephus Bratnerd, jr	587 West End-ave 146 Broadway	Lai
Address.	Rusiness.		W. G. Buten assessment		
111 Broadway	Secretary and treasurer	Amer. Wearing Varnish Co.	C. E. W. Anderson	150 Brondway	I de
115 Broadway	Real Estate	W. A. White & Co	John Freeman Baket	156 Broadway	10,415
115 Broadway	Patent Lawyer	G. F. Mellen & Co. Amer. Wearing Varnish Co. W. A. White & Co. Graham & Low New Eng. Mut. Acc't Ass'n. F. R. Houghton	Alfred E. Burwell		
137 Isr adway	Manager American	New ting Mill Acce assets		170 Broadway	
145 Readway	Hockeper	P. R. Houghton	M. L. H Larkin	tra Remainay	3.6%
4 West DOID St.	Market and All States		M. Solomon	176 Breadway	
O West 16th at	Lawyer		H. W. Die Mars.	176 Broadway	Ro
157 Bradway	Insurance		In 11. Mysta	176 Broadway	Ac
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Broker		H. V. Lenan	176 Broadway	
16 West 15th of	Training	Rierling Insurance Co	Eczene J. Convay	M Laborty et	En
Auth Decembers	Presentate Assessment Control		Charles L. Clarke	55 Liberty st	Be
66 Headway	Consulting Engineer				
66 Broadway	Latwick	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.	Edward C. Paulia	St. Liberty et.  I Liberty et.  Liberty et.  Liberty et.  Liberty et.  Liberty et.  St. and in Liberty et.  Liberty et.  Liberty et.	Fier Trans
\$16 F.F. 18 1 W. 12 1	In the	With R. H. Thomas & Co	C. J. Husbert	41 Liberty-st	Ro
6d Hensdway	Agent	WAS THE RESERVED AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE	A. S. Bearstoley	41 Liberty-st	Mar
199 T Party			John H. Vates	ST and My Liberty St	10n
64 theatway		Victor Gold Mining Co Merrill & Rogers	C. H. Bestehnut	55 Litterty et	150
dd Broadway	Lawyer	Merrill & Rogers	Il. L. Shepher L	25 Liberty et	La
And the American	Ambitud		H. W. Houston	125 Tenth ave	1000
111 Broadway	Town yet	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	E. L. Cushenan	120 Waverley Place	100
tet Dennigway	Architect	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Proteinan V. Arten. J. Steinhardt E. G. Snow Jr.	45 Pintert	Tar
121 Brown William	Lawyer	Hawkins & Delafield	IC G. FROM. It	41 Pin st	
iii Breadway	Lawrence		Albert H. Campinalis	120 Broadway	10
66 DroadWay	Lawyer	Hoimes & Adams	S. V. Constant	129 Broadway 129 Broadway 120 Broadway 60 Washing on Equate	100
Si Bradeay	Dien) estate	The state of the same of the s	S. H. Kilner.	120 Broadway conservation	East
57 Resident	Andstroll	District & Holes	L 41 Lauren	to Washington Equations	12.55
17 thousand					
57 Hroadway	Stantier		Limiter Marrie	62 William of	225
Ti transfer v	Dunker and broker	With Cyrus Polis Julean	W. E. Perk	62 William Physics	
71 12 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15		With Et Insul & Con, Co.	C. E. Smith	62 William Phases	Inc
1 transaction of the control of the		With Stand Amer. Ellen, C.	John J. Humber	72 William et 1 73 Litert et 1 176 Hondway	120
Ti frondway	thinker	With Stand Amer. Elen. C., With Borbout, Pavis & Co., With Borbout, Pavis & Co.	John Turner & Schools	176 Mr. m. Was	100
71 Emin's av.	Hariter	With Burnoul, Davis & Co.	C. I. Lameson.  John L. Travis.  W. H. Taylor.  George H. Morkel.  Charles T. Narrin.	176 Brandway	Ho
The transfer of the state of th			W H Tarket	173 Bradway	1
71 In alway			George H. Markel	Sed Therefore	150
	channeting matters	Union Bridge Company	John C West		
			L Bilver	5 Regelman-St.	1124
I HOUSTHIN IN COLUMN		and the property of the Appendix of the	A. V. Bourke	Tomple Court	C. Carr
** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	Pholips	John Sinclair & Co.	John H. Karman	Temple Court	To
		With Interni Coal Min's Co.	P. C. Dester	Temple Curt	La
1 Item brail 23 West Different		With Interni Coal Min's Co.	C. L. Thule	Thereside Court, consequences	0.663
158 West Date of			A. G. W. Vermiye	Temple Court	Im
1 Bondway	Blockhow off	Crook & Pearham (coal)	J. Anderson	Tamela Court	3.078
I Breadway	Ag-24	Paritan Cont Mintee Co.	Henry Lewis	172 Nassaust	11.4445
I Brieff Ar	Carl	A. S. Swords & C. Villaire Mitchell & Co.	James N. Martin Welsh	132 Nassanst.	24.6
I limadway	Importer	1777(11)	George P Lanks	102 Nassanest	Lo
i Broadway	Notary pullic	Militetone & Holton Clothe,	William Hicks	132 Nasran st	10000
17 Hr adway	Clerk	Strovena House	Harry William Helford.	122 Nessau at	
27 Proudway	Language	Stevens House,	Albert Katin	5 Heekman St	H
erre 29 Broadway	Lamper		Herey I Has ker	115 Nassau-st	
	President	Het of D. Provident Ins. Co. The Insurance Times.	John Andrew Deck	THE SHIPPING PROPERTY.	1000
25 Ith all way	Architect	Lin 1977-200-200-200-200-200-200-200-200-200-2			1000
29 Dreadway	Union Stamp Address Co.		SELECTIONS FR	OM THE MAIL	1 tr
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	Manager	Pottstown Iron Co.	SELECTIONS IN	OM THE MAIL.	16
29 Broadway	Manager	titto tine lingine Works.			Ä
TO THE WAY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P	Devies		GENERAL CAMI	OS'S FAILURE.	
1904 (Charles 1904)	A SOUR CONSTRUCTOR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.		THE STREET CONTRACTOR	WALL CONTRACTS ON HIS	1.1
171 Homelway	Real cetate		A SYMPATIBLER WITH S	PAIN COMMING OF THE	1 7
200 West Tist-st land value	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF	CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA	ADVICE TO THE	GOVERNMENT.	1/3
The RESIDENCE ASSESSMENT	Insurance	Control of the contro	To the Editor of The Tribi	ine.	1 11
171 Brendway	+ (8.D.H. (1))		wie- Will you kindly per	mit a constant reader of	F
9 West highly of conversion	Manager	Atlantic Fire & M. U. Assin.	wave valuable namer to make	e a few comments on the	T
The East Childhold		In the second second second second	following which appears I	n vour compount commune	1.33
171 10 192	Real estate	With Hall J. H. w. & Co.	to-lay under the heading	of "Campos, Spain and	13
15 Cottiand st		Fire Extinguisher Mrg. Co.	Children Von Shy:		100
21 Fast 22d et	The Hall & Word Automatic Engineers and Steam plant			and has now returned to	I.
220 West 125th-st	Real estate		Spain to tell the Governme	onler to nonless success	100
it Coeffault at	Minoral wist	Craveel Supply Co.	He (Compos) has failed. Spain to tell the Governme to plying I what to do in Give Cuba local autonomy.	is the burden of his mes-	22
123 Tallet and	Lat yet				
Tables Incompleted	Tarabet		The are unlooker-one who	m residence in Cuba has	1
212 West 1031-st	Indurative	The Bell Electric Co	Lean toward some what familia	er with the situation there	10.5
123 Illiants at	Paints	I Property of the last of the	it would wrom superfluo	us for General Murines	1 124
129 Etheris at	Powder, etc	With Lafte & Band National Life Insurance	Paragon to Phell the Govern	iment why he has falled.	4 h
10 (Ndar at	Agent	National Life Insurance Co.	must seemed by national he t	refused to meet war with	
In Broadway	Architect		server has ever the island of	f Cuba being devastated	
50 The a Away V	Architect	11000000000000000000000000000000000000	As a bout of pages standers	e led by foreign anventur-	
St. Transmit	lawyer		company a service and wi	th a well-equipped army	
		PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	at top one enen and carte blo	inche as to resources and	18
45 Hemitway	Lawyer	STORES PRODUCED AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	measures, he dawdled at	way his time, observing	T
45 Brondway			more than a Pahian poli		

harres B. Smith tohn McDonald leage McNull; Henry S. Bennett Thomas J. Agnew-lances McLain William A. Carney S. Thomas R. P. Hess C. W. Stanton 

William M. Smith.
William F. Phirroy
G. D. Gillett
Ames Tenney
Stephen W. Baidwan
F. A. Burns
J. E. Frank
Frederick Wells
Charies D. Judd
W. S. Smith
M. A. Carman, D. D. S.
Charles P. Rogett
Charles A. Peabody, Jr.
John M. Chow
J. L. Graham
Frank Wellon
H. B. Wilson
W. J. Griffeths
James S. Day
William Kell
C. R. Milmine
George Milmine
E. C. Bodman
E. George Straker
William C. Barker
James E. Erckman
H. L. Cenhen
J. H. Mirar
W. O. Chaft
J. Gareauth

F. E. Eighenberg.
Henjer Rindes
Eligene E. Adams.
W. E. Carr
. W. Perkins.
A. W. Griswold
H. M. Barnes
P. J. Gearly
A. Copin
B. G. Carpenier J. Collins
Prank Bathbun
O. G. Palmer
W. Y. Hawley
Elftred H. Burtoo
James Baker Smith
H. Morrison, jr
Harry E. Baer

With Gray Telautograph C Conter & Knopp..... Smith & Co..... Bankers' Safe Deposit Co., Emerson, McM'n & Co. S E Kell & Co.
Minute Bedman & Co.
Milmine Bedman & Co.
Milmine Bedman & Co. oran broker
commission merchant
Farm implements
Farm implements
Commission merchant
thap broker
Haderdasher
Expect commission merchant
tommission merchant
timperter Bowring & Archibald. . . . Importer Custom House broker

With Indishboy & Co.
D. S. House & Uro.
With Lawrence Corlig Works
With Jaw. A Avis & Co.
With J. W. Isonne & Co.
With J. W. Donne & Co.
Merritt & Benaldson.
G. E. Weil & Co.
With Adaptite Bress. With Arbuckte Bros.
With N. W. Taussig & Co...
Sprague & Rhodes.
Vice President Globe Co...
With Globe Mfg. Co...
With Kenneth, Hopkins & Co... Coffee merchant ..

With J. O. Sands & Co. Cerrere & Hastings With George Saha

Sir: Though I sympathize with your correspond-ent, "Fidelity," when she inquires whether the French drama does not afford enough clean, healthy subjects for the stage that prominent actresses must delight in exhibiting such moral deformities as "Camille," still it seems pertinent to ask what she and others have done to encourage the produc-tion of such clean, healthy plays. Two years ago to our shores supported by an excellent company. He produced "Hamlet," two of the tragedles of Sophocles, Victor Hugo's "Hernani" and "Ruy Elas," and Racine's "Andromaque," to a succession of houses three-quarters empty. On one occasion when "Antigone," with Saint-Saëns's lovely music, 

To the Editor of The Tribune.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

was given-a performance which will long remain

in the memories of those who saw it-there were less than sixty persons present by actual count, and it is a matter of history that Mounet-Sully's American managers lost many thousands of dollars. "Madame Sat-Solene," with Mue. Réjane, ran through a whole season in London, but here it was an child problem. ELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. "Madsine Sara-Gene," with Mine. Rejane, ran through a whole season in London, but here it was so coldly received that the actress was compelled to fall back upon the adulterous dramas. "Divorcers," "Ma Coussine," etc. Did Councila "draw when he produced "Le Gendré de M. Poirier, the French version of "The Taming of the Shrew," and citor excellent places? What has become of Mine. Bernhardt's early reperiory, "Hernani," "Ruy Flas," "Le Passant," "Rome Vaincue," etc.? Everybody knows that these plays have been quietly dropped because there is no longer any public demand for them, any more than for her Ophelia and Lady Machoch.

On the other hand, that wretched piece. "Camille," enlove, a vogue in America which is unknown anywhere eise. Here in New-York we recently had two actresses playing it in the same week, and on one of Mine. Bernhardt's early visits it was given on the same day at three theatres in three languages—by Mine. Bernhardt in French, by Miss Morris in English and by Mine. Geistinger in German. One need hardly ette the overwhelming success of Mile. Yvette Guilbert to show that the public taste is inartistic, if not deprayed.

New-York, Feb. 5, 1896.

Business.
Commission merchant
Flour and grain merch
Commission merchant
Contractor
Broker

Banker and broker
Freedent
Banker and broker
Manager
Real estate
Stenographer
Jankers
Lawyer
Broker

Real Estate Lawyer .... Lawyer ....

Real Estate

Firm, With Ward & Co..... Spear, Reed & Co....

Arizona Lithographic S. Co.

With L. G. Tewksbury, De Coppet & Co. With Austin M. Greer, With W. H. Loss & Co. King Bridge Const n. Co. With S. Jacoby & Co. Dunber & Cape.

With Keep & Keen,
Vore Spring Co.
With Reed Frsen & Co.
With Whitemers & Hill.
Halstel & Halges,
With Robert Goodbady & Co.
Watkins Shipping Cole.

Hobbs & Gifford.....

With Catlin & Brown
Catlin & Brown
Standard Investment Co.
With E. Callender & Co.
With E. Callender & Co.

B. & O. R. R. ticket office...

With H. B. Panton.....

Muckubin & Pell With Tit. Guar & Trust Co. With J. A. R. Donning. With Leonard J. Carpenter..

With William Martin & Co.

With Clie 1814 Gran. Was. Brown & Dexter.....

With F. Bertuel & Co.....

Rest & Marsh.....

With Jesup & Lamont, With Alben Man,

TILLMAN AND DEMOCRACY. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEMAGOGUE AND HIS RS-CENT ATTACK ON THE PRESIDENT.

of 10,000 men and carte blanche as to resources and measured, he dawdled away his time, observing worse than a Fabian policy, for during his entire term of communi he had practically allowed it to be understood that no penalty was to be meted out to treason and sedition. Rebels who presented themselves were simply told to go and sin no more, To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Can you not see through Tillman-see the object of his speech? The Democrats have been on exhibition before the country; they have had entire control, to do as they pleased, and a miserable spectacle have they made of it. They entered at a time of great prosperity, the result of would repeat again and again, to the scandal and the statesmanship of Harrison and Blaine, and what have they done but to exhibit their entire lack of statesmanship and unfiness for anything iemoralization of all who were loyal to Spain. Is it any wonder that such a commander was popbut the collection of their salaries? This has always been the mental condition of the Dem as you describe? Think what sacrifices of its sons and of its resources that nation has made, and the generous trust it reposed in the general who—I will not say wilfully betrayed it—but who has certainly displayed an incapacity and weakness little short of criminal? Well may Spain exclaim, as did the Roman Emperor on a former occasion, "Varus, Varus, what hast thou done with my legions?"

This is the general who you say has the grotesque assurance to "ally-se it the Government) what to do in order to achieve success. For a man who has failed so miscrably himself to undertake to tell others how to succeed is certainly what the unregenerate would destgrate as "gall," and what the late Artemus Ward would term as "sarkastic." What does General Martinez Campos recommend as the remedy? You say, "Give Cuba local autonomy is the burden of his message." Have not the insurgents proclaimed from the houseops that they will accept mothing short of absolute independence? This they have iterated and reiterated from Dan to Beersheba, Why, then, should Spain subject herself to needless humillation by offering what her enemies would reject with shouts of scorn and derison?

No, Mr. Editor. General Martinez Campos has closed his career under a cloud, and when a wise man flatis himself in this position he keeps a discreet silence. Menntime, the only solution of the trouble in Cuba is ferce, and outsiders should in fairness keep their hands off, as we expected when we had a rebellion on our hands. The United States can certainly not afford to encourage any movement which tends to the establishment of a new Hayti in the Gulf of Mexico.

The forecoing sentiments may not be popular with a majority of your readers, but I trust you will give them publicity as an expression of opinion arrived at after close study of the question, and from practical knowledge of the elements involved in the Cuban struggle. As to General Martinez Campos, he can now realize the force of the old dictum, "Matheur aux Valneus".

Jersey City, Feb. 6, 1896. cratic party, only it has not been forced, as at the

wavs been the mental condition of the Democratic party, only it has not been forced, as at the present time, to make a public exhibition of it.

From the height of prosperity they have plunged this country into the depths of hard times and distress; we have had four years of it, and thoir loaders know that they are a spectacle, not only to the Nation at large, but to the world.

As regards the South, they do not care. They need only, as in the past, to appeal to prejudice to blind the eyes of that section to their miserable lack of statesmaniship, but with the practical, matter-of-fact North they must work a different scheme. Tillman has therefore been selected by his brethren to throw himself into the bread, and, taking it for granted that the mass of the people are ignorant and fools, he has tried to give the impression that all this misgovernment of the last four years of the Democratic Congress, Sentender was due to the President. It remains to be seen if the people of this country are the great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such an Administration under Republican rule, running the Government on better great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such an Administration under Republican rule, running the Government on better great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such an Administration under Republican rule, running the Government on better great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such an Administration under Republican rule, running the Government on better great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such an Administration under Republican rule, running the Government on better great fools that he takes them for.

Whoever saw such as a result of their work, in some sort of a respectable condition.

Can you point to one National measure that the Democratic party ever did for this country that was a benefit to it? I cannot find it; but many sood measures that Republican partiotism and statesmanship have got under way, such as reciprocity, they have killed, in order that

then appeal to prejudice, for lack of statesman-ship?
This coming Presidential election is the Repub-lican party's grand opportunity. Only give us a statesman, and not a politician, and he will go into the Presidential chair on the run. If New-York cannot furnish such a one, why, go elso-where; but do not make the blunder of putting a politician up in order to have the State repre-sented, or there may be failure.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4, 1836. D. F. EASTON.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria